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Grant and Cox

The following is the principal part of the *Herald's* leading article of Sunday

The efforts of the friends of General Grant to retrieve him from the stigma resting upon him in the Cox embroglio by asserting that the true reason of the break was a difference of opinion in regard to the celebrated McGarrahan claim served to take him out of the fry only to let him drop in the fire The arrogance of the McGarrahan question has served to exhibit the fact that Grant who is ever ready to make any bribe from a pile dog to a fine mansion has taken some of the ten million dollars of stock in which the McGarrahan claim has been recently divided by speculators and stock jobbers who have it in control *and that therefore he was most especially urged but that the McGarrahan claim should be recognized*

Now what is the use of this wholesale and intentional falsification The editor of the *Herald* would be in better business measuring boards or shoveling saw dust than in furnishing such unfounded fabrications for Sunday reading The history of this Cox embroglio is all recent and the whole facts relating to it are before the public There is not the smallest circumstance to indicate that the President has any "stock in the McGarrahan claim and as we have not seen this charge in any paper except the *Herald* we are inclined to believe that the editor of that sheet invented the falsehood But the most glaring untruth in the paragraph above quoted from that paper is contained in the words we have placed in italics The published correspondence in the Cox embroglio shows that the President was most decided and emphatic in his opinion that the McGarrahan claim should not be recognized He positively refused to allow any patent in that claim to be signed for either party until Congress had in some manner settled the question at issue, stating as a reason for his refusal that "so much fraud was charged and believed to exist Yet says the *Herald*, the President was 'most especially urgent that the McGarrahan claim should be recognized!" What should honest people think of a paper that fabricates slanderous false hoods in this way?

In the New York *Herald* of the 5th inst this "embrogho" is impartially reviewed and that paper comes to the conclusion that it is a "bad case for Cox' It says that 'his story was lame from the first, and now that the other side is presented, he is completely demolished." The New York paper then refers to the McGarrahan claim and the bearing it has had in this matter, as follows

The trouble resulting in the retirement of Cox was not those of party assessments upon the clerks of his department, but the famous McGarrahan land claim This claim, involving lands in California to the alleged value of four or five millions of dollars, more or less, was, and is in contest between two parties working for the possession of those lands It is a long story, but it appears that General Cox, as Secretary of the Interior, was anxious and apparently resolved to decide this claim in favor of one of the parties, and would have so decided but for the peremptory instructions from the President to keep the case open for the reconsideration of Congress Here we have a sufficient cause for the virtuous indignation of General Cox and a satisfactory vindication of the President in accepting his resignation It is unfortunate for General Cox that he tried unfairly to turn his resignation to the prejudice of the President, when the facts in the case, upon which the President was silent, were conclusive against the Secretary

Here, then, is the whole truth about a matter which such organs as the *Oregon Herald* have tried to pervert by gross and intentional untruths to injure President Grant It is deliberate and malicious lying and should not be called by any milder name The publication of the whole correspondence has completely vindicated the President, but some of the Democratic organs of the baser sort are now engaged in making statements about it exactly contrary to the plain record That is what they consider effective political warfare It is no wonder that a party cursed with such organs makes no headway It will be a great point gained for them when they learn that persistent systematic lying is not as good a foundation to build upon as truth

Complexion of the Next Congress

The following, as nearly as we are able to determine, will be the strength of the two parties in the next Congress as compared with their strength in the present one

States	Present Congress. Rep	Dem	Next Congress Rep	Dem
Alabama	4	2	4	3
Arkansas	2	1	2	1
Delaware		1		1
Illinois	10	4	8	6
Indiana	7	4	6	5
Iowa	6		6	
Kansas	1		1	
Kentucky		9		9
Louisiana		5	5	
Maine	3		3	
Maryland		5	1	4
Massachusetts	10		10	
Michigan	6		6	
Minnesota	1	1	1	
Mississippi	1	4	1	5
Missouri	7	2	4	5
Nebraska	1		1	
Nevada	1			1
New Jersey	2		4	1
New York	19	15	16	16
North Carolina	6	2	2	6
Ohio	14	5	14	5
Oregon	1		1	1
Pennsylvania	18	6	14	11
Rhode Island	1			
South Carolina	3	1	4	
Texas	8			5
Vermont	3		3	
Virginia	3	5	4	4
West Virginia	3	1	2	2
Wisconsin	6	1	5	1
	150	71	121	86

The States not enumerated in the above list are the following, viz

	Representatives	members
New Hampshire		1
Connecticut		1
Georgia		1
Florida		1
Texas		4
California		3
		22

Of these the Republicans will elect three in New Hampshire two in Connecticut two (probably) in Georgia two in Texas and one in California—ten in all The next Congress will then stand as follows

Republicans	145
Democrats	98
Republican majority	47

It is barely possible that this majority may be reduced to forty but it can hardly fall below that figure As the net result of all the late elections the Democrats gain about twenty members of Congress and two Senators Of the latter they gain one in West Virginia one in North Carolina, and one in Oregon but lose one in Minnesota where a Republican Legislature will elect a Republican in place of Norton (Dem) lately deceased

Inasmuch as the Republicans will still have an overwhelming majority in both branches of Congress will the Democratic organs explain what it is that they are so jubilant about

An article by the *Alta California* on the railway from that State to Oregon closes with the remark that a route east of Mount Shasta is preferred by the California company as easier than the route direct to Yreka and that there is still some thought that Congress may authorize a branch road from the Central Pacific at Winnemucca, to enter Oregon perhaps near its southern boundary We guess not Congress, if it attempts to follow the memorials of the Oregon Legislature on this subject will soon become befogged and unable to do anything For it will be remembered that our Legislature pronounced for the southern

How the Democracy of the Great Willamet Treat their Allies in the Eastern Counties

The *Union* has a little article which shows how the Democracy of Oregon now treat their success to the counties east of the mountains and how the latter intend to resent the insult

Hugh L Brown founder of Prowsaic Hollow county has removed from that place to permanently reside in Albany

The furniture for the Pomeroy Hotel is a lemon supplied to Messrs Burgren Shelton & Co they are already sorry

The *Statesman* says Short Bunn Burnett Douglas county brought last week three pens consigned for selling to the Penitentiary

The Albany City Council held a special session last Wednesday evening to devise means to prevent the spread of the improved small pox

Mr Goodbue formerly of Salem was discovered to be insane on the road from Canyonville to Douglas county and has been sent to the asylum

The railroad track is completed to within half a mile of Jefferson Iron is exhausted, but another ship with a cargo of iron is now here ready to discharge

Wm Lincoln stole Wilson Blanks boots from the Overland Hotel in Albany and per consequence William will have to stay in the county jail for ninety days

A glutton of a fellow ate sixteen big pears at one feasting time, at the railroad depot in Salem a few days ago then went down to Aurora and ate a hearty meal

The Albany *Democrat* says 75 cents per bushel is the highest price offered for wheat in that city Butter and eggs are scarce the first at 30 cents per pound and the latter at 45 cents per dozen

The *Statesman* says that a meeting of School Land Commissioners will be held this week to arrange for making titles to school lands sold This has not been done for the last two years, as no provision had been made for clerical force

Two children of the late Harrison Wright in the upper Molalla, died last week of small pox It will be remembered that Mr Wright died with the disease about three weeks ago All the other members of the family have recovered

The *Statesman* says that the premium bear eater boasted that he was the premium chopper on Tobacco Flat, on the banks, until John Scott came there and cut a cord of wood in 35 minutes out of down timber when he gave up and left to hunt a railroad

The *Democrat* gives an account of a young lady in Scio, who had three offers of marriage while hoeing potatoes, and asserts that it presumes that those who read this will all go to hoeing potatoes next year, and if they do, Linn county will have a lively crop"

There will be four railroad stations between Albany and Salem, viz Jefferson eight miles distant, Packard's five miles from Jefferson, and Marion, six miles from Packard's The latter named place is the station for Scio, and is expected to be a place of considerable importance in the dim future

From the *Statesman* The Oregon and California Railroad Company has placed on file in the office of the County Clerk a plat of the new town of Iverness between Wasco landing and Belgrade which is to become a business point It is situated on the lands of Hon Sam Brown and Mr Thornberry Sheriff Matheny informs us that part of St Louis is already on wheels ready to be transferred to the new town

The Albany *Register* of Nov 19th says a case of small pox has been reported in that place but could not be traced The city authorities have adopted sanitary measures in view of the contagion reaching there Steamboats which arrive there and stages as they pass through are subject to examination Hotels are to be visited twice a week by the Health officer, and other precautionary steps are taken

The Roseburg *Ensign* has the following From Mr James A Sterling, of Yoncalla, we got the following The Yoncalla Institute is being repainted, and now has a good school under the management of Mr J W Howard with 60 pupils under age and a roll of 40 A road down Elk creek from the junction of Pass creek to Scottsburg, is being built and will be finished for travel before spring This road will be a saving of about twenty five miles distance for the people of the north portion of the county

The *Statesman* hears of two cases of accidental shooting which have lately taken place. One was that of a young man of Aurora who crossed the river at Boon's ferry with a party from the Colony to hunt in the Chehalem mountains and by an accident received two buckshot in the heel The other young man named Peter White living on French Prairie who went hunting with a companion A deer ran between them and his companion shot at it putting a ball into the knee of young White, who was in direct range He tried to cut the ball out himself, and came near severing one of the main sinews, but fortunately left the job for a surgeon to finish

From the *Statesman* We learn from P S Willis Esq who has just returned from Yamhill county that there was a very light docket at the late term of the Court held there He speaks of one of the cases as important which is now pending as giving the title to the town site of Lafayette It appears that the original claimant of the land arranged it in some manner to give twenty acres in the midst of his claim for a county seat and the patent for the same was issued in accordance with the arrangement The heirs of the original claimant now come in and claim the land as their own on the ground that the patent was fraudulently obtained The case is of considerable interest to the residents of Lafayette who don't know for certain that they have a title to their homes

From the *Farmer* Previous to the late Fair one of the loudest complaints against the State Agricultural Society has been the scarcity of water on the Fair grounds After the second day when the visitors became numerous, the water in the wells became muddy and before the Fair closed was entirely gave out or all added only a scanty supply How to remedy his evil puzzled the managers At the January meeting of the Board Messrs Smith & Castleman of Eugene proposed to place twenty American Driven Wells on the Fair grounds, guaranteeing to furnish all the water and of the very best quality, that might be required for use on the grounds The Board accepted the proposition and the consequence was that not a single word of complaint was heard at the late Fair as to the scarcity of water He last the capacity of the wells was taxed much heavier than it was supposed they would be—the stock hereto fore driven to Mill Creek a mile distant were all supplied with water from these wells

POLITICAL NOTES

Gov McClurg of Missouri is spoken of in official circles for an important bureau office at Washington to be soon made vacant for him

A Washington special says an effort is being made to elect Senator Osborn from all senatorial caucuses and drop him from important Senate Committees especially the Committee on Foreign Affairs

From Washington on the 14th it was reported from a trustworthy source that Fish will withdraw from the Cabinet before the termination of the present Congress It is said to be his desire to retire after the reassembling of Congress but it is said to be the President's wish that he remain during the session Judge Edward Pierpont is spoken of as his successor

On the 14th inst quite a number of New York politicians arrived at Washington for the purpose of urging a change in the Custom House and other Federal offices with a view of securing harmony in the city and the State of New York The President is not disposed to make changes at present but will wait until Congress assembles and confer with leading men in both Houses

On the 14th inst the New York *Tribune* Washington correspondent telegraphed as follows When the President left here Friday evening it was given out semi officially that his visit to Philadelphia was of a strictly private nature. It is learned, however, that the visit is not merely private, but has a strong political significance which will be fully developed soon after his return The President's friends assert that he is anxious to have Pennsylvania represented in the Cabinet He expects to call himself on several gentlemen in that State relative to its future policy and if he can agree upon such some if the candidates shall so think proper selection may be agreed upon from the many elements of the Republican party of that State Pennsylvanians who have been visiting the President lately have been making the point that a New York or Pennsylvania man only can carry that State and that a Pennsylvanian the latter should have the preference in the Cabinet position The President does not look New York but easily falls to the Republican party and would not object to a representative of Maryland in the Cabinet He does not however think Maryland is hardly Democratic that the Democratic party can by any means make it such and that a Pennsylvanian will be appointed to the head This assertion from the President's own part sure and should be considered trustworthy

THE TERRITORIES

John A Sloss formerly of the Dalles has been appointed Indian Agent for the New Yakima Reservation

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Card.

MANY FRIENDS HAVING REQUESTED THAT I should submit my name as a candidate for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the annual election I take this opportunity of presenting my sincere thanks for their intended support but respectfully decline being a candidate

Portland, Nov 21 1870 3t A A WILLIAMS

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3 A farm of 40 acres two miles south of Portland 8 acres fenced 100 acres fenced and cleared, 2 acres in orchard frame house barn &c Price $1 500

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OREGON

hampagne Cider

BARREL [illegible] FOR SALE

Apples put up for Shipping

DAN HARRINGTON

Corner Ash and Front Sts.

ENTRANCE ON ASH

The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER [illegible]

CITY.

JACKSON SCHOLARS—There was a very large

audience present at the closing exercises of the

Jackson Academy at the V F hurch last

Saturday evening Gen [illegible] Lane

presided

Salutatory by Ada F Nesbit

Oration—Starting to the Gold Mines by W

Recitation—Seeing the Papers by M Wm H [illegible]

Recitation—Ben Simms Gilmer

Song—Hasta Away

Recitation—Farmer's Dream by Mary E Combs

Recitation—Falling to Wear by Fanny Griffith

Recitation—Poor Boy—Echo of Lucerne by Mat

Recitation—Leading Charade

Recitation—Johnny Schmoker by the Primaries

Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic

Valedictory by Gov A C Gibbs

Recitation—Battle Hymn of the Republic

Recitation

Some of the various performances were by our juvenile

friends, we may mention on the declamation by

Master Upton recitation of Jarius Dagher

Miss Minnie Grooms piano duet by Misses

Johnson and Grooms the calisthenic exercises

by the students, poetic recitation by Miss Fanny

Cobb piano solo, Echo of Lucerne by Mat

Grooms, acting charade by two young la

dies and three young gentlemen and Johnny

Hurt by the Primaries under the direction

of Prof Mobleny The address by Gov Gibbs

contained much practical and interesting matter

THEFT—ARREST—Foot Race—Yesterday af

noon, a young man having too much tangle

foot for his stomach, got up a fight in and about

the International Hotel with a man who owns it

and pulled an arm or two to active host it es

pecially getting put knocked down once or

twice, but he was one of that sort of chaps who

will never do to give it up so and ran

down the street himself down he got up again

and renewed the spirit for a fight At last

the arrival and blowing of police whistles by the land

lord and policemen came in sure enough down Front street

and into the belligerent chap into custody The

officers were wanted to put on his coat pinion

him and let go of his game sate pin on

the street and then started at the top of his speed

with the Front street policeman after him with his

night stick foremost cove buckled to it and was

rapidly opening the gap between himself and

officer, when the tangle-leg in his stomach sud

denly made a sortie downward into his boots and

pulled his marauding on the sidewalk Whereat

the officer laid him by the collar and the excited

citizen held him by the collar and the excited

crowd jeeringly Then a struggle between

the two cove, more help and more struggle cove

to the reason the case was and a peaceful so

lution of the difficulty wanted to forgive and for

get all round, stars couldn't set it and the cove

was finally escorted by about two policemen and

followed and ninety eight edified spectators

to the city jail

WOOLEN MANUFACTURE—On Satur

day inspected a pair of wh to woolen blankets

at A Tilton's bank, manufactured at the

woolen mills Salem upon the order of W S

Ben Stark They are incomparably the

best pieces of blanket manufacture we

have seen in any country the wool being exceed

ingly soft and clear snowy white The

price without any raised nap are nearly half

an inch thick and yet as pliable as cotton and

comfortable to the feel Last spring when Mr

Ben Stark the superintendent of the Salem mills

was here he took with him a pair of similar

blankets exhibited them in New York where

they attracted universal admiration He finally

sold them before returning for $5 The price

of the quality here is $25 The pair now on ex

hibition at Tilton's are to be sent on this

week by Ben Stark at New London Con

We learn that already since these

have been sent down several parties have or

orders of similar make to be sent to friends

in the East. Thus, our woolen manufactures

are likely to become known at the east by reason

of their real superiority for it is the universal

opinion of all who have seen these blankets

that nothing equal to them has ever been manu

factured at the east.

ALLEGED SUICIDE—A man named Albert

Rogers, whose wife not long since abandoned

him, took to the beer slinging business tried

last Sunday morning as a curative for his sor

rows He went to the saloon where his wife was

employed and besought her to return to his home

She greeted him with indifference and refused

to do his bidding Finally he induced her

to have a private room with him where he gave

her a watch and some jewelry and then shot

himself with a revolver the ball entering his right

temple inflicting a dangerous if not a fatal

wound It is said that since the separation Her

husband once before tried to commit suicide

by cutting his throat with a razor but did not suc

ceed and that he has been partially insane

THE REMAINS OF A RAT HOLE—Mr Davidson

of the distillery property at North Portland

is making and he informs us that since Ben Holla

day has sold the building of a first hole, near by

the quality of the property has gone up

from his offered $15 000 for it, half cash down

which was refused on time but he declines to

sell, confident that he can do much but

the demand for lots situated in the lake

filled with water which a year ago could

be given away are now in brisk demand at

prices which would have astonished the natives

a year ago than those of four months

ago are very ong bully for the rat hole

ARREST A L Wm Evans alias Box

for which is playing with the beasts at Joe

Gale's saloon yesterday afternoon, released

his self on bail and took him into the back

room The lion immediately jumped upon the

dog and tickled its back with a few sig

nificant blows, then attacked and killed a game

cock that was about to assert his power as king

of the roost Pete attempted to stop the lion

from his work He gave him a slap on the top of the

head causing very severe cut several inches in

length across the scalp Dr Dickson was called

in and dressed the wound The beast was ul

timately captured and returned to his den

FOREIGN SHIPMENTS—The bark *Toiler* is

now ready to-day for England with wheat has a

cargo valued at $22 827 70 The *Gaviota* was

also cleared for Sutton last Thursday to load wheat

for Victoria and other foreign ports of

destination of $5 246 The total shipments from

Portland to foreign ports from November 1st to

date amount in value to about $53 000

FLORENCE FAIR—The *Sentinel* informs us that

it is in contemplation by the ladies of the

M E Church will take place at Philharmonic

Hall commencing on the 7th of December and

continuing up to the 10th inclusive There will be

no charge during the Fair by the 24d Infantry Band

and several vocalists of this city

ARRIVAL OF THE GUNGER—The Norwegian

bark Gunger, 168 days from Newport Wales to

Astoria, has arrived consigned to Corbett & Ma

son. The brings 4 128 iron rails and 480 bun

dles fish plates for the Oregon & Cal or a Rail

road equivalent to 0 ons wt 1 qr 9 lbs

English weight

NEW PORTLAND POST OFFICE—The new Post

Office at East Portland will soon be ready for the

receipt and delivery of mail matter The fixtures

are fitted up in one corner of the East Portland

Drug Store Dr Loryea Postmaster and I

A Liberty deputy

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the

stockholders of the Peoples Transportation Co

will be held at Salem on Thursday the 8th day

of December next for the election of officers to

serve the ensuing year

FOUR CHAINED—On Saturday one of the rail

road hands at Clinton's fort had his right hand

crushed by a falling timber He was taken to

the company's hospital and taken care of

LEANDER—The barks Hassmund

and Long Key city—all near Brannan

REAL ESTATE SALES

PORTLAND Saturday Nov 19

C M. Carter and wife to William Church lots

1 2 3 and 8, in block 103 quit claim deed con

sideration, $500

T K. Smith and wife to J H Hayden half

lots 3 and north half of lot 4 in block 94 P

Allen deed, consideration $ 900

Brevities

On Saturday Messrs Larrabee & Atkins sold

real estate to the amount of $ [illegible]

Some forty of August's merry sixpences have

been consigned to the county jail for various offenses

A Japanese visitor in honor of St Cecilia will be

held at the Catholic Church to morrow evening

The police of East Portland have a clue to the

late burglars who broke into a store and stole a

safe

There will be a sale of the stock on the ferry

boat Friday unless the boats be launched and

all be gone [illegible]

By the arrival of the [illegible]

Portland and [illegible] they

brought a [illegible]

Left San Francisco [illegible]

Immediately arrested as Portland thieves

they intend to [illegible]

The Masonic Building Association has levied an

assessment of twelve and a half per cent on its

capital stock payable immediately

The cars on the East Side railroad were within

one mile of Jefferson on Friday and it was ex

pected they would run to the town on the follow

ing day

Thomas Trainor sentenced at this term of the

Circuit Court to two years in the Penitentiary

for larceny was taken to Salem on Saturday by

Sheriff Hall

Two converts to the Catholic faith Sunday

King and Miss Lizzie Terry were received into

the church yesterday afternoon at the chapel of

St Mary's Academy

The Portland mates that he pecked [illegible]

land out every week three hundred dressed sweet

five beef cattle fifty hogs and chickens ducks

and game in proportion

The Oregon and California Railroad Company

are digging a new channel for Ayllon's Creek

across the bottom land in front of East Portland

upon [illegible] granted by a late ordi

nance

The Clarke [illegible] now in the river bound for

Portland drawing seventeen feet of water and it is

thought she cannot reach the city at the present

low stage of water till lightered of part of her

cargo

THE COURTS

Saturday November 19 1870

U S District Court—Deputy Judge John

Briscoe vs A Hinman By consent the motion

for a new trial was overruled

A D Wass vs steamship [illegible] Motion

continued to Saturday next

United States vs Henry Ravens Day con

sumed in taking testimony

CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Aaron Gates White

vs North Pacific Transportation Company

Judgment on verdict for defendant

L C Trickel vs James Quinn By consent of

parties motion for judgment on pleadings with

drawn and plaintiff allowed to file reply

Sarah J Thomas vs Preston Thomas De

murrer to complaint overruled

State of Oregon vs George Liber Headed

not guilty

State of Oregon vs J C Johnson Headed

not guilty

H J Stephenson vs Levi Estes Demurrer to

complaint sustained Twenty days allowed plain

tiff to file amended complaint Continued for

term

Millard O Lowndsdale vs H W Hyman M

Hyman Charles Lamar W W Chapman Geo

W Vaughn and John Wall Ordered that G W

Vaughn be substituted for each other defendants as

landlord and that said actions be [illegible] dated

Millard O Lowndsdale and John R Lamb vs

John Wall G W Vaughn substituted as land

lord

Ida Squires vs John Wall Same order as

above

Crosson vs W W Nelson Motion to strike

out part of answer and to make other part of an

swer sustained and defendant allowed till Mon

day to amend

I Peck vs L Besser Demurrer to com

plaint argued and taken under advisement by the

Court

State of Oregon vs William Ryan Defendant

arraigned and pleaded not guilty

Thomas Atkinson vs Patrick Morrisey De

murrer to complaint withdrawn by consent and

defendant allowed till 28th inst to file answer

Henry Ballou vs Peoples Transportation

Company Demurrer to complaint overruled and

defendant given until 28th inst to move for leave

to answer

H A Royce vs S G Reed and C M Carter

Demurrer to complaint sustained and defendant

allowed until 28th inst to file amended complaint

Nelson Northrop vs City of Portland Motion

to strike out part of answer overruled Plaintiff

allowed until 28th inst to file reply

E Graves vs C Thornton guardian ad litem

vs F M Bates Motion to dismiss appeal over

ruled

D C Mckercher vs George Coggan Demur

rer to complaint overruled and by consent of par

ties defendant given till 24th inst to answer

Henry Humble vs Teresa Humble Defend

ant's demurrer to complaint taken as overruled

by consent of parties and answer and reply hav

ing been filed cause referred to J H Stinson

Esq to take the testimony and report the facts

M Drucker vs T B Risley All motions

taken under advisement

Charles Stone vs Charles Silverman Plain

tiff allowed to file reply upon payment of costs of

transcript and costs in this Court thus far and

remitting all claim to costs in the Court below

H C Dray vs B Bork Demurrer to amended

complaint taken under advisement by the Court

Jennie McCarty vs Lucy Allen Judgment

on verdict of jury for defendant

Nancy Boggs vs Ira Morrill Motion to strike

out part of the answer overruled by the Court

The Court adjourned till Monday morning

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Arrived Portland Nov 19 the N P T Co

steamship Oregon four days from San Fran

cisco

Passengers—J A Hawley J Newman J Proud

fit and family F A Crawford W H Harris G Ba

ker and family J W Burnham J Greenman and

wife Mrs C A Wilson and daughter Mrs A Web

ber and child Miss N Cummings Mrs T Johnson

Mrs M A Wilson Rev T Eliot wife and 2 chil

dren C C Lane wife infant and nurse Charles

Going W E Smith A S Shawn J W Atkinson

S Vansistine L Cox G G Turner J A Cox C

Kane Mrs J Tucker Mrs Mary Wilson M O

Lowndsdale J K Gill J Kaufman B R Laird

wife and 3 children Isaid Smith I B Cornwall

G H Anderson A H Wass J P O Lowndsdale and

2 children R Stockmeir and wife Mrs H J Allen

and child W H Thatcher and wife R S Scott

and wife Mrs A H Lowe W N Cummings M

Borcowitz J H T Dinan A Prior J F Curtis

A K Gunnison McCauley C H Shaw W A

Buchanan R Mackey Dr G E Cooper U S A

W T Shanahan Miss A Griffin Miss Mabel Hal

S Wilson wife and child, John Catlin Dr Red

field Mrs C I Stephens and 2 children Carrie

Smith P Gopher M J Kenney C Saunders H A

Howe and Harry Hine and 90 in the steerage

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER—The popularity of the Bates Com

pany at Oro Fino Theater is being constantly at

tested by constantly increased audiences The

house was well filled Saturday evening though

the drama of Adonis was on for the third

night To night owing to the accession of Miss Nellie

Cummings the beautiful and always popular

Queen of the Hunchback will be presented

Mrs Bates in her great character of Julia with

a strong support all round cast

ALEX Nicol & Co will ship stores collect ac

counts collect in fee Fraser & Co's Gold Canyon placer claim city consisting of Costs Pauses

Watches [illegible] Jewelry Silver

ware [illegible] Clocks and Fancy Goods

Gilt [illegible] Call and see their large and well assorted stock

[illegible] Dealers

REMOVED—D J P Thomas has removed his

watch repairing shop to 106 Second street Dur

ing the removal he will be found at the store

of Mr Drucker

I LEVENSTEIN Practical Watchmaker and

Jeweler has removed from the store lately occu

pied by him to 106 Second street CLOCKS WATCHES and JEWELRY Every description of

work done in a workmanlike manner and

warranted Call and see

Tenders of Assistance

The finest seats in the house will be tendered

to the following gentlemen by the Manager

Hon Delazon Smith Hon A Bush

Hon Geo H Williams Hon John

Hon Joseph Watkins Hon A S Ladd

Hon Rufus Mallory Hon Jesse Applegate

Hon Matthew Deady Hon Reuben P Boise

Hon Lafayette Grover Hon Joseph G Wilson

Hon Joseph Gaston Hon Thomas Dryer

Hon Addison C Gibbs Hon Joseph Lane

Hon Joseph Holman Hon Wm Strong

Hon Wm Lair Worden Hon Jacob Kamm

Hon Wm Reid Hon Wm Gleason

Hon Wm Watkins Hon Wm Hoffman

Hon Wm Hall Hon Wm Barlow

Hon Wm Matthews Hon Wm Beekman

Hon Wm Kelly Hon Wm Hunt

Hon Wm Chapman Hon Wm Allen

Hon Wm Wilson Hon Wm Wallace

Hon Wm Lee Hon Wm Rinearson

Hon Wm Hamilton Hon Wm Hall

Hon Wm Hancock Hon Wm Hancock

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I Saw the Wood Change Color

I saw [illegible]
The [illegible]
And on [illegible]
With [illegible]

Drifted [illegible]
Across the field [illegible]
So was it [illegible]
Spoil [illegible]

Then regaining [illegible]
They rather sum [illegible]
Until [illegible]
Thousand [illegible]

Suddenly from high [illegible]
Flowed a melodious [illegible]
It was a bird of passage
That now heard went [illegible]

Ah, so that strange [illegible]
That song came to my [illegible]
Most wondrous [illegible]
Thrill to my heart as [illegible]

From clear brown [illegible]
Thus sang my flying guest
O soul of man, forget not
Thou, too, with wings are [illegible]
—*From* [illegible]

Interview with Bazaine

LONDON NOV 11 1870

The *Herald* correspondent from Cassel on the 7th inst gives an account of an interview with Bazaine The Marshal said that in defending himself from public slander he had a way of his own that never failed him to be silent—leaving his justification to time Let Gambetta call me a traitor to my country I shall not answer this bubble whoever smelt gunpowder I won't do it by God Why to reply to him would admit his right to sit over me to judge Time will clear up the case and work out truth and justice

In reply to a question Bazaine said his relations with the Prussian officers after the surrender were excellent He should be grateful to Prince Frederick Charles forever The latter said to Bazaine on parting If your personal honor should ever be assailed call upon me to defend it

Cor—Did you proclaim the Empire at Metz?

Bazaine—No Such an idea never will have paralyzed my best troops When my spies brought to me the abominable doings of the 4th of September I sent inquiries to the Prince to know whether it was true I will confess I did not believe even him until he transmitted a copy of the *Journal Officiel* I then told my soldiers that the Emperor was a prisoner; that the Empress and the young Prince had left France and that General Trochu stood at the head of the National Defense Committee It was some time after this that the names of the members of that committee began to leak out In a council of war we had agreed not to communicate these names to the troops Of course we never proclaimed the Republic

Cor—May I inquire your excellency's position at present

Bazaine—Certainly; I have sworn loyalty to the Emperor and the Constitution. The Emperor is a prisoner but the Constitution is in Force. Neither I nor my comrades will ask for knowledge another Government until we previously obtain a discharge from our oath by the Emperor.

Cor—Did you not keep up communication with the Government at Paris and Tours

Bazaine—I reported to them everything that occurred at Metz always strict naked truth, but never received a reply or a notice of any kind

Cor—Do you ascribe to yourself any victorious engagement during the siege?

Bazaine—No. Victory in cinders of necessity, the ultimate result of an engagement I have whipped the Prussians often and severely, but the final result was always unfavorable to me

Cor—Hunger forced you at last to open negotiations?

Bazaine—Even if it had not been hunger I would have done it. One day I learned that not the Republicans but the mob governed in Paris, Lyons and Marseilles One day I learned that the army was insulted, and the memory of men revited whom I venerate but it was hunger You would have been mistaken were you to think I took the responsibility upon myself. I acted only as the executive of the Council of War whose members ascertained the opinions of the Generals Colonels, and Majors of the army previous to marking up their notes after the bread rations had been reduced from 500 to 350 and then to 250 grammes per day I was informed by Gen Coffinieres, on the 9th of October, that the stores would not hold out another week. Now, mind I had daily slaughtered 350 horses, 40 of which I gave to the inhabitants of the town. I called the Council together on the 10th, and again on the 20th of October, when it was unanimously decided that by the 14th I must commence the work of capitulation I now requested permission of the Prince for General Boyer to go to the Headquarters of the King It was granted after some delay You have certainly seen in print that his mission resulted in a failure

Cor—What were the orders given him by your Excellency?

Bazaine—I propose to march with my army, to pledge our honors not to fight against him in this war and to be permitted to convene and protect the French Chamber against a second attempt by the mob or, as Bismarck calls them, "street loafers" I detest politics we only wanted to do what Gambetta did—re-establish our loyalty by calling together the representative body

Cor—What did Bismarck say to that?

Bazaine—(Here taking up a document You may read that It was what was said at the conference It is Gen Boyer's report and you must refrain from publishing it I do not know whether I can allow that The Count is likely to attend to that

I hurriedly ran over the document but the Marshal's instructions prevents me from stating more than the gist of the contents Bismarck seems to have agreed to Bazaine's propositions but Moltke rejected them He believed the Marshal could not allow the departure of his troops who would then materially strengthen the forces of the franc tireurs.

Bazaine resumed conversation and said I have yet to tell you that a council of war had expressly enjoined upon me that I had no authority to make peace which should be solely the province of the Government acknowledged by the Chambers on October 18th We held another council of war Generals Coffinieres then reported that the provisions were all used up and thought that as only the rear I still held out three days longer amidst indescribable sufferings The last council was held on the 26th, when it was resolved to capitulate in order to save loss of life. One of the conditions was that the honor of the army should remain unsullied We obtained its acceptance and our terms are better than allowed any troops who have capitulated during this unlucky war

Cor—Was there any chance whatever to make your way out?

B—None none whatever Our artillery horses had been slaughtered and our cavalry horses and the troops were despairing

Cor—How large have been your losses since August

B Our casualties not counting the sick and missing amounted in the 4th army to 24 Generals, 2 140 officers and 42 130 men Look at the hole in my epaulette Why did I not this confounded splinter of a grenade go deeper? I would not have outlived my reputation as a soldier nor would I as a French man have known that day of everlasting infamy the 4th of September

Cor—How many of the 173 000 men who surrendered at Metz, might have yet been called in fighting order?

B—Perhaps 60,000 but with artillery and cavalry what could they I against 200 000 opponents in the very strongest position and fortifications

Just here the Marshal was interrupted by a messenger from the Emperor at Wilhelmshohe who wished to see him He bade me good bye with the remark that I should pay him another visit Now may ask me questions till doomsday I'll reply jovingly I shan't get tired answering them and truthfully at that In conclusion I may yet mention a communication made by Bismarck to General Boyer at the aforesaid conference

Burnside has just returned from Paris he said "and has given me a description of affairs inside, characterizing the city as a mad house inhabited by monkeys

Multnomah Lodge No. 12, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 8 o'clock on Saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T

Markets

[illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

[illegible]

Domestic Produce Jobbing Prices

FLOUR—Standard extra $6 bbl Superfine $5 00 fine $4 50 good country brands $3 50

GRAIN—Wheat Good shipping $1 37½@1 42½ per bushel Oats—$1 10@1 00 Barley $1 00@1 10

FEED—Bran $15 00 per ton Middlings $30 Shorts $18 Chops $20 00

HAY—From wagon $10 00@11 00 Baled per ton $11 00@13 00

POTATOES—Oregon $ bushel 50@75c

ONIONS—Oregon $ bale $1 00@1 25 California per lb 2½@3c

PROVISIONS—Bacon—Sides 16c Hams 18 Shoulders 12c Butter—Choice roll 22½@30 Beans—White Pea 3½@4c Red Pink 3½@4 Small White 3½c Bayou Butter 4c Lard—Oregon 10 lb cans 11 cents 50 lb tins 12½@13c Meal Beef—$ bbl $10 00 Mess Pork—$ bbl $22 50 Cheese—Oregon 14@15c California 13@13½ Eastern 16c Eggs—45@50 $ doz Hides—Dry 14@16c Green 6@6½c

Domestic Produce—Buying Prices

GRAIN—Wheat—Good Walla Walla to $ bushel Oats $ bushel Corn Barley

CORN MEAL—White $ 100 lbs Yellow

FRUITS—Apples—Green $ bbl Evaporated 4@5c Dried $ lb 4@5c Bushel 50@75c Peaches Dried $ lb 10c

HAY—From wagon $ ton

PROVISIONS—Bacon—Sides 14c Hams—Sugar cured 18c Shoulders—Sugar cured 12c Lard—In tins 15c Rosebud—$ dozen 45c Butter—Fancy roll in kegs 30@35c Choice do 25c Cheese—Oregon 15c Beans—$ 100 lbs $3 25@4 00 Ordinary 2½@3c Onions $2 50 Potatoes—$ bushel 50@75c

POULTRY—Chickens—young $ doz $4 00@4 50 grown $4 00@5 00

POTATOES—$ bushel 35@50c Beets

WOOL AND FURS—Wool—$ lb 22c Furs—Fisher $1 50@3 00; Fox cross $1 00@3 00 dored 50c @1 00; Martin prime dark $2 50@5 00 dopale $1 00 @2 50 Mink dark ruddy $2 50@5 25 pale 25c@$1 Musk rat 10c; Otter prime, dark $1 75@3 50 Sea Otter $15 00@40 00; Cub 12½c Wolf black $1 00@2 00 dog grey 80c@$1 00 Wild Cat 25c; Skunk 12½c Fur Seal $1 50@2 50 Beaver dark $ lb 75@80c Bear black, $4 00@5 00 do brown $2 00@2 50 Cat 25c.

Weekly Retail Family Market.

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN FRUITS			
Oranges $ doz	1 25	rib	15
Limes per doz	50c	Cornedbeef	15@20
Limes $ doz	$1 00	Shoulders country cut	10@12
Green—		Butcher and packer's	
Apples	5c@1 25	Butcher and packer sugr	
Pears per box	$1 00@1 50	cured	12½@15
Dried—		Cheese—Cal $ lb	20c
Pears, $ lb	8@10c	Cheese Oregon	20@?
Apples $ lb	7@10	Buttermilk	5c
Peaches $ lb	12½@25	Eggs Fresh $ doz	50@?1
Plums, pitless	20@25	Honey $ lb	15@25
With pits	12½	Lard, choice, $ lb	
Figs, Cal $ lb	20@25	10 lb leaf tins	2½
Smyrna	35@40	Butter—	
Prunes in bulk	15@20	Choice fresh roll	40@?
in jars and tins	35@40	Good	3?@??
Peaches		Ordinary	25@30
Coffee		Common $ lb	20@22
Green, $ lb	20	Flour—$ sack	
Java	25@30	Imperial	1 ??
Jones' prepared Rata		Standard	1 ??
Mara	33@3?	Vaughn's	1 ??
Chartres	30	Bin	1 ??
Rio	25@30	McLeran's	1 ??
Sugar—Dressed	18	Salem XXX	1 ??
Pulverized	18	City Mills	1 ??
Golden C	15	Other brands	1 ??
Granulated	18	POULTRY GAME, &c	
Yellow C	14½	Turkeys each	$1 25@2 50
Island	10@14	Chickens doz	4 00@5 00
Syrups in kegs	95c 1 00	spring	$3 50@4 00
per gal	1 25	Ducks per pair	1?@?
Tea—Fly Hyson	$1 50@2 00	Geese per pair	1?@?
Eng Breakfast	$1 00@1 50	Salt Salmon	
Imperial	$1 50	VEGETABLES	
Old	$100@1 25	Beets $ lb	2
Gun Powder	$1 75	Carrots $ lb	2
Japan	90c@1 00@1 25	Onions $ lb	5
Black	75@1 25	Turnips $ lb	5
PROVISIONS		Potatoes $ bushel	50c@?5
Home country cut	20	Cabbage $ doz	75@1 50
Butcher's	20@22	Sweet potatoes	4
Butcher and Packers (Sug' Cured.)	22½@25	Parsnips per doz	
Cross'	28	Celery $ doz bu	1 50
Bacon breakfast		Cauliflower	none.
		Green Peas $ lb	
		Radishes, 10c $ doz bunch	

Wholesale and Jobbing Markets

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Seasonable Goods—Gang Plows—Mason $100; 1 Self $ Burks 8 Six inch $80 to $90 Sattley $80 to $90 Good $90 Gaylor Sulkey $85 Seed Drills—Buckeye 9 hoe $120 10 hoe do do $125 Easterly $75 Cultivators—$1 to $16 Walking Plows—Peoria $14 $16 $1 $18 Moline $15 50 to $18 Boston Clipper $13 $14 to $15 Cast Steel, $20, firm. Fan Mills—$40 to $47 50 Cider Mills—Hutchinson $27 50 Buckeye two hands from $32 50 to $90

BROOMS—Oregon make, No 1 $5 25 $ doz No 2, $4 25 $ doz No 3 $4 25 $ doz California make —Palmer & Gillespie's No 1, $5 50; No 2 $4 50 No 3 $3 50 Other makes—No 1 $5 50 No 2 $4 50 No 3 $3 50

BAGS AND BAGGING Burlap bags 22x36 13¾c each, do 22x40 13c; Dundee gunnies 16½c linen bagging per yd 11½c burlap per yd 11½c

BUILDING MATERIALS—New Jersey Cement $ bbl $5 00 Knapp's, $4 50@5 00 Santa Cruz lime $ bbl $2 50 San Juan do $2 50 Cal ine Plaster $6 00 Land, $2 50 Lumber—Assorted rough $14 @16; dressed, $22@30; flooring $26@30 laths $3 per M cedar shingles $2 50; redwood boards dressed $40 @50@60; Eastern hardware 17@20c per foot

CANDLES—Grant's 19@19½ Emery's, 16@1 6 Sperm 14c; Star 18c; Wards, 19c; Harkness' 21 Macy's, 17@18c; Schmidt's 17@18c Grass 12c

COFFEE—Rio, none Costa Rica 23 cents Java 25@27; Jones Prepared Java, 28@30; Chartres 24@25

COAL—English Cannel $23 $ ton blacksmiths $25 Cumberland $30

DRUGS—Alum bbls 5, borax, Eastern 8½@10 cents blue vitriol 13c; potash Banks, 1 lb can per doz, $2 25; Rosin, per bbl, $8@12; saltpetre kegs 16@35c sulphur 5@11

DRY GOODS—Standard drills, 13½@18½ sec onds 18½ Shootings—Slight 12½c; medium 13c; full Standard 14c15 Tuscuse linings 8½@10 Bleached sheeting 3-4 7½@9; do, 8 10½@13½; do 4-4 13½@ 20 Cotton flannels 12c15 1 cotton flannels Cotton brics 10c10½ Cotton drill light brown 14c20 Cottonades light 15@30 to 37½@50 Denims, 18c25 Hickory stripes 18c30 Standard Prints, 11c second 9c Delaines 15 Ginghams 25@37½ Ticks 7 8 10@22c 4-4 25c 35 Linen duck 25 Table linen damask brown 37½@ 62½ do, damask bleached 50@87½ Diaper linen 37½@50 Seamless socks 37½@40 Alpaca, black 37½@75 Worsted 95@1 25 Crash 10½@15

FRUITS SAUCES ETC—Dried Apples—@ 5½ per lb Peaches per pound Grapes—California per box $4@2 50; Raisins, new fresh layers in boxes $5 50 in half boxes $6 25 in quarter boxes $3 50; Currants $ lb 17c Canned peaches 4½@4½; Assorted pie fruits $4 25 from any marks $4 50 Green Corn in cans $3 in 2lb cans in tins $3 50@3 75 Oysters Fields $3 50 McMurray's $3 50 other brands $2 50@3 00 Tomatoes 2 pound cans in pints $1 75 in qts $2 25 Caper sauce $3 50@4 00

HARDWARE AND IRON—Iron Axles 9½@10½c Carriage Springs 15@22c Axe ins dles $4 00@4 75 Pick do $4 @$4 50 Hoes Hedge $3 00@4 00 Bar Lead 12½c Sand Paper $6 Cut Nails 4 cents per lb $5@6 per M Millers $ lb $1 50@1 75 Anvils Arm's 15 Sledges cast steel 50; ball vise 60@65c Thach, Newhall & Agnew's traps $3 00@ $3 50 Gun stocks 45c Cable Chain 9 to 14 Plow bits $3 00@3 50 Scale Beams 7½ $ lb Platform Scales, Fairbanks' $18@18 50 Gimlets do do $12 50 Iron—Round bar iron ¾ to 2 inch 4½ small bar 6 @6 10 Norway shoe shape, 7½ American do 7 nail rod 10 Horse Nails—Doblin (hand made) 38@50 Putnam, (pressed 34@38 Griffin (pressed) 30@32

MATCHES—Oregon $ 200 parlor $3 75; California, $2 25.

METALS—Iron—Scotch and Summerlee pig per ton nom sheet 14 to 20 ¾c sheet 24 to 26 Otis, pig $41 00 at 4 to 6 Copper—Sheathing 1 and 2oz 27 rod 30c; bolts 30 to 32 Old Brass 18c Tin Plates—Charcoal IX per box $14 50 ates IX, charcoal $13 roofing plates $12 50 Bancas and Straits $ lb 45c Steel—English cast steel $ lb 18c Last—1 lb $ lb 9c sheet 14c 1 lb 15c bar 12 Shoots $ lb 14c Galvanized 30@50 Quicksilver $1 Shoots $ lb 14c Antimony 15@20 Hanshan's per gal 50c

NAILS—Best brands $6 50@7 $ keg Floor Finishing and brads $7 50; Lath 3d 5oc $9 50; Boat Spikes $9 00 per keg

NUTS—Almonds 30@35 English Walnuts 11½@12½ Brazil, 20c Filberts 20c Pecans 11½@12 Chestnuts 30c

OILS Kerosene Oil—Devoe's Pratt's 45 Lard $1 Sperm Oil as to Nat Oil $1 30@1 35 Polar Oil 80c Tanner's Oil 55c Neatsfoot Oil $1 65 Sperm Oil $2 60 Castor Oil $2 Linseed Oil $1 20 raw and boiled, 5c gal Pint 60 Turpentine 75c

POWDER AND SHOT—Assortment

ROPE—Per $ 21 cents

RICE—China 6¾@7¾ Patna 7½@8c Hawaiian 9 @10c Batavia 6¾@7

SALMON—Canned spiced Chinook Red 4 lb cans $15 Fresh 1 lb $ 2 Half lbs $ 2 barrels $5 00

SALT Liverpool fine $30 do coarse $27 50 Carmen Island $2 Ground Rock $1 or $20 Dairy $30@35 San Quentin no s

SALERATUS—Harlem $3@3 $ lb Rabbits 11c 80AP—Oregon brands 7@7½cts; Colgate 11½c Castile 12c Cal brands 7½@8½c; Detersive $1 75

SODA—Rabbits 4 lbs Harlem 4 5½@6½c; sal soda 4½ @5c; bicarbonate in kegs 8c

SPICES—Cloves bar Canton 62½@? Cassia 8c; Nutmegs $1 25 @1 37½ Mace $1 40@1 50 Pepper grain 35@37½ Mustard Cal $ 30@? Ginger Race $ 6@8 75 Pepper ground $1 50@1 75 do Cayenne $1 75 Allspice ground $1 50@1 75 do grain 40 @ 50 ginger 50@?

STARCH—Glenfield 10½@20 Cornish 16@17 Duryeas 8c 15c pearl 13½ Oswego Kingsford's 10½@18½ San Jose 10@1?

SUGARS—Sand Island 9@9½ San Francisco Yellow C 13½ Golden C, hf bbls, 13¾ Powdered 15¾@16½ Granulated in bbls 13¾ in halfbbls 15¾@16c

SYRUPS—Extra heavy Golden Dbls., 80@8 bbls 90@92½ kegs 95@99

TOBACCO—Navy $ lb 70@80cts Light Fine 95@ 100; Atlantic Cable, 85@87 c.

TEAS—Young Hyson $1@1 50 Gunpowder and Imperial $1 25 black 50@1 00 Japan in papers 82½@ 90c.

YEAST POWDERS Preston & Merrill's per gross

$25 Dobbin's per gross $24 00 Lever's $ do

WOOD AND WILLOW WARE (per mest—Pails painted $ 00@3 50 galvanized $4 00@5 00 Tubs painted $4 00@5 50 do cedar $5 50

WRAPPING PAPER—Rolls manufactured—Bluish grey Nos 1 $2 00 No 2 $6 50 No 3 $4 50 No 4 $3 50 No 5 and 6 $2 50 Wrapping paper $ ream No 1 $11 00; No 2 $8 00; No 3 $6 00 No 4 $5 00 No 5 and 6 $4 00 White flannel $1 00@1 25 4-4 White do 5c $ White do 40@45c Plain assorted colors Canton flannel 40@45cts Fancy Twilled shirting do 50@55 Grey Mixed Shirting 40@45 Bed ticking 30c Grey Domestic $1 00 Fancy do $1 10 Drab Mixed Beaver $ yd Fancy Cassimeres $1 00@3 Twine 75@85 Yarns $1@1 50

Cattle and Live Stock Market

CATTLE—Best cows $6 00 per weight

SHEEP—Good muttons sheep $2 50@ $ head

HOGS—Best dressed $ lb

VEAL CALVES—Spring 6½@6½c lb

Hotels and Restaurants.

Multnomah Tribe No 3, I O R M

holds regular Council every Monday evening at Lodge Hall in Wigwam under the building corner Washington and Front Streets

By order of THE SACHEM

G A R—Baker Post No 1

Regular meetings Second and Third Saturday evenings of each month at No 5 Odell Hall corner First and Madison sts All comrades in good standing invited to attend

By order of POST COMMANDER

U A O D

Regular meetings Tiber Grove No 2, on Thursday evening of each week at Lodge room in Dekum Hall corner Second and Washington sts Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited to attend

J L BULLARD R S A J MARSHALL N A

Arrivals and Departures of Mails to and from Portland

SOUTHERN MAILS

Portland to Lincoln Cal—Leaves Portland daily at 5 A M

Arrives at Portland daily at 6 P M

EASTERN MAILS

Portland to Dalles with Eastern Mails—Leaves Portland at 6 A M daily Sundays excepted

Arrives at Portland by 6 P M daily Sundays excepted

UPPER VALLEY

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SALEM OREGON Nov 1 1870

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS MADE FOR the information of parties contemplating the purchase of lands granted to the Oregon and California railroad by the act of Congress approved July 25th 1866

The lands to be offered for sale by the Company are within the limits of the grant, and are designated as the even numbered sections for ten miles on each side of the line of the road as definitely fixed and located by the Company

The price of these lands is two dollars and fifty cents per acre, and the terms are as follows One tenth of the purchase money will be required to be paid at the time of the selection of the land, and the remainder in nine equal annual payments, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually

Settlers who have improved and cultivated portions of the land prior to the withdrawal of the same from market by the filing of the map of definite location, will be required to pay for the land at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per acre, and will be allowed to make payment in ten annual instalments, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually

Persons who have settled upon the land since the withdrawal of the same from market, will be required to pay for the land at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per acre, and will be allowed to make payment in ten annual instalments, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually

Each settler will be required to make affidavit before the Register and Receiver of the land district in which his claim is situated, that he entered upon the land for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, and not for speculation, and that he has not directly or indirectly made any agreement or contract in any way or manner, with any person whatsoever, by which the title he may acquire from the Government of the United States should inure in whole or in part to the benefit of any person except himself

Each settler will be required to reside upon and cultivate the land claimed by him for a period of five years from the date of his settlement, and will not be entitled to a patent for the land until the expiration of that period

Every alternate section of land designated by odd numbers to the extent of ten sections in width on each side of the road, not sold, reserved or otherwise disposed of by the United States, or to which a pre-emption or homestead claim may not have attached at the time the line of the road is definitely fixed, is reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Every alternate section of land not designated by odd numbers, within the limits of the grant, and not reserved, sold, granted or otherwise disposed of by the United States at the time the line of the road is definitely fixed, is reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be mineral lands, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for coal or iron, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for timber, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for agricultural purposes, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

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Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for fisheries, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for wild rice, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

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Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for cranberries, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for peat, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for salt, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for soda, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

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Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for natural gas, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for mineral springs, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for hot springs, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

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Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for parks, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for gardens, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for orchards, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

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Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for seed farms, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States

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Lands within the limits of the grant, which are found to be valuable for vine farms, are reserved from sale by the United States, and will be subject to settlement only under the pre-emption and homestead laws of